

Allies Mass for Invasion

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Farm Values Finally Recover

Beware of Putting Them in Hock Again

Life insurance companies which got into the farming business during the depression are now happily getting out, says a news dispatch from New York this weekend, because foreclosed farms are "selling like hot cakes."

Court Orders New Trial in Joe Smith Case

Little Rock, June 21 (AP)—Because of two reversible errors, the supreme court today set aside a death sentence given Joe W. Smith, 36, convicted slayer of 10-year old Dolores Catherine Smith, and remanded the case for a new trial.

The high tribunal said Pulaski Prosecuting Attorney Sam Robinson erred in referring to an alleged confession by Smith in his opening statement without cautionary instructions of the trial court.

The court added that the confession, which Smith charged was obtained by third degree methods, was inadmissible. Circuit Judge Gus Fulk erred, the court said, in neglecting to instruct the jury that punishment could be fixed at life imprisonment on a first degree murder conviction.

The girl, Smith's niece by marriage, was last seen Sept. 25, 1942, walking home from a Little Rock school with a man witnesses identified as Smith, her body was found four weeks later in a secluded spot about three miles from the school.

Commenting on Smith's charge that he was beaten into signing the confession, the court said:

"We are not saying that the defendant's statements were true; we are merely detailing that the defendant testified regarding the alleged confession. We do not live in the land of the German Gestapo. The law of our land surrounds everyone even the meanest criminal and the vilest character—with the presumption of innocence; and we must never allow that presumption to be destroyed by Gestapo tactics."

"The law is well settled that when a question is raised as to the nature of the confession, the burden is on the state to show its free and voluntary character. The state failed to sustain the burden regarding the confession in the case at hand; and the trial court correctly held the confession inadmissible."

Then, referring to the prosecutor's reference to the confession in his opening statement the tribunal said:

"There was a sweet little innocent girl, a vile and heinous crime, a confession detailed by the prosecuting attorney, then the jury left for a day to draw on its own imagination as to what was going on in chambers; the result follows inevitably that no juror could eradicate from his mind what the prosecuting attorney had said in detailing the confession."

In a Northwest Arkansas feud case, the Supreme Court upheld a 21-year prison sentence assessed Claris Fancher in Carroll Circuit court for the killing of a neighbor, Johnny Roberts, but set aside a seven year sentence given his brother, Troy Fancher, and remanded this case for a new trial.

The tribunal said there was nothing of a substantial nature in the record showing criminal participation.

Continued on Page Four

Validity of Kidd Act to Be Tested

Hot Springs, June 21 (AP)—Circuit Judge Earl Will today postponed until Thursday a decision in the first test case involving validity of the 1943 Kidd act barring Sunday sales of beer and wine.

Will, who took the case under advisement Friday, said he planned to make a further investigation of the law.

A Hot Springs sandwich shop operator, Frank Barber, was charged with violating the law June 13, the first day it became effective. He admitted selling a case of beer, but denied it constituted a law violation.

Barber contended that the Kidd act was never passed by the 1943 legislature and therefore could not be enforced. The act passed both Senate and House but the emergency clause was defeated in the House, then reconsidered and tied in a filibuster at adjournment.

Six Killed in Race Riot in City of Detroit

Detroit, June 21 (AP)—Michigan state police and state troops were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and some 200 injured in widespread race riots.

Captain Donald S. Leonard of Michigan state police announced shortly before 11 a.m. (Eastern War Time) that Governor Harry Kelly of Michigan had ordered mobilization of the state forces.

At that time outbreaks of violence which had spread from an altercation at the Belle Isle bridge late last night were continuing despite the mobilization of the entire 3,500 members of the police force of the nation's fourth city.

"Six negroes had lost their lives. A white physician, attacked while answering a call, and a police sergeant were critically injured. The police sergeant was shot in a gun fight."

Capt. Leonard said the governor had directed mobilization, at the two Detroit armories, of 1,000 state troops picked from the best-trained companies in the state. In addition, he said, between 400 and 500 members of the state police force including those in Michigan's upper peninsula, more than 300 miles from Detroit, were already mobilized and standing ready for action if needed.

Governor Kelly arranged to fly to Detroit from Columbus, O., where he had gone for the annual governors' conference.

He said at Columbus, "I am not declaring martial law. I am trying to hold the situation without that."

Detroit, June 21 (AP) Three Negroes and one white policeman were shot and killed, and eight other policemen and more than 100 civilians injured, during this morning's rioting spread over a large Negro section adjacent to downtown Detroit.

Sporadic fights continued as Major Edward J. Jeffries and law enforcement officials conferred at police headquarters on means of halting the riots which police said started with an isolated fist fight on the Belle Isle bridge late last night.

The mayor ordered every saloon and bar in the city closed.

Governor Harry F. Kelly notified his office at Lansing he would return to Michigan at once from the governor's conference at Columbus, Ohio, to assist in dealing with the problem.

At the same time he was in telephone conference with Detroit officials concerning possible mobilization of the state troops.

Disturbances which occurred over an area roughly three miles square heavily populated by Negroes and lying east and northeast of the downtown area, spread this morning to Woodward Avenue, "main stem" of Detroit which runs from the Detroit river north.

At Woodward and Adelaide street, a crowd of 300 to 400 whites was reported milling about, stoning every passing automobile that carried Negroes. Police reported it consisted mostly of young men dressed in overalls and working clothes. A barrage of rocks forced one car to strike a safety zone; the car then was overturned.

This group finally was dispersed when police riot cars arrived with 200 officers carrying machine guns and tear gas pistols.

A survey of five police precinct stations at 8 a.m. showed at least 238 persons held for assault and disturbing the peace.

One of those slain bore a draft card issued to Carl Lincoln, 18, a Pullman Harold Bole and Vernon Hayden said they fired after he threw a brick at Bole. The officers said they were called to Hancock and Beaubien streets by two Negro patrolmen who reported Lincoln was molesting women and throwing bricks into the streets.

One of the police bullets struck him in the chest.

The others killed were identified through cards on their persons as William Hurdages, 27, and Robert Davis, 28.

Police Sgt. Floyd C. Noot, 33, father of three children, died in a hospital after he and Patrolman Ernest J. Hartwick, Jr., were wounded in a gun battle with Negroes at Division and Hastings street.

Stalled Mining Industry Looks to Government

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The big coal mining cog of the nation's war machine stalled again today and the 500,000 miners who run it looked to the government for their cue.

Rejecting what they termed an infamous yellow dog contract proposed by the War Labor Board (WLB) John L. Lewis and his United Mine workers invoked their "no contract no work" policy for the third time within two months after negotiations with the operators collapsed.

The door was held open for a speedy resumption of operations under the direct sponsorship of the government, however, and the next move appeared to be up to Interior Secretary Ickes, who was placed in charge of the mines on May 1 as federal fuels administrator.

Ickes, represented by his aides as feeling no precipitate action last night could have fended off the expiration of the latest work truce at midnight, made no immediate comment. He cancelled a projected trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he was to have attended the governors' conference opening today, however, and stood by to receive union representatives.

The operators declared with the breaking off of negotiations yesterday "no possibility of agreement exists" so long as the miners continue their insistence on \$1.30 a day extra pay for underground travel time. This figure had been whittled down from an original demand of \$2.

The Mine Workers' Policy committee, in a 750 word statement assailing the War Labor Board, which Lewis has charged with prejudice, declared:

"We assert the willingness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the government itself, under the direction of the custodian of mines."

"The executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the secretary of the interior."

The third stoppage in the recurring crises, which hit anthracite as well as soft coal mines, came in the face of a report by the Office of War Information (OWI) stressing the importance of coal to the war economy.

Asserting that coal "must be mined at full capacity" to meet current demands, OWI said:

"There are more than one half of the power and energy required to produce the weapons of war. It creates nearly 55 per cent of the electricity used. It runs four out of every five railroad locomotives, it heats approximately 50 per cent of the nation's homes."

The work stoppages began in an orderly fashion with the Friday night shift and approximately 74,000 miners had quit work before the whistles blew an empty summons this morning.

As Joe O. Grady, union local president at Ohio's Willow Grove mine summed it up:

"We're not on strike, but we're not going to work because we haven't any contract."

fore airplanes flew at night, they conceived the ideas which make today's Allied night fighters the deadly killers they are.

This is the story of radar, so far as it may be told now, and of the men who made it.

Two months ago the story could not have been told at all. Radar was so secret and its secrecy was considered so vital to the United Nations that even mention of the name was taboo.

It is true that the Axis had a similar instrument, but the admirals and generals who decide such things believed ours was a lot better than theirs—knew it by performance if nothing else. They did not want any loose talk about radar so they ordered no talk at all.

What the scientists, being naval research men, apparently did not fully anticipate is that they were spawning a new branch of the radio industry in the field of electronics. Today radar is a multi-million-dollar industry for war tomorrow it will become a billion-dollar industry for peace. Radar will guide tomorrow's sea and air.

Shift in Far Eastern Command



NEA Service Telephoto

In sudden shift of the Far Eastern high command, Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell (right) has been named Viceroy of India, with Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck (left) succeeding him as Commander in Chief in India.

Turkey Said Shaken by Violent Quake

London, June 21 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today a violent earthquake had rocked the northwest part of Anatolia province of Turkey, and that unconfirmed reports placed the death in the city of Adapazar alone at 15,000, half its population.

The account, from the non-credible Transocean News Agency, said the quake occurred shortly after 7:30 p. m. Sunday night during a heavy thunderstorm, and that a muffled subterranean rumbling from below the earth's surface added to the terror.

The quake's epicenter was placed at Adapazar and the unconfirmed reports, Transocean said, were that 40 per cent of the houses were destroyed and another 30 per cent were damaged severely.

Anatolia is the great western peninsula of Turkey between the Black and Mediterranean seas, leading to the Dardanelles.

Earth tremors also were reported felt in other parts of Anatolia, even in the east. Sparse and disrupted communications delayed accurate accounts of damage and suffering.

The earthquake shocks were felt at Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, and the principal city of Turkey, and the German agency said the people there were with panic, rushing from their homes and restaurants. It required more than an hour to restore calm, the report added.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said all telephone and telegraph communications were disrupted and that railway traffic between Istanbul and the capital, Ankara, was interrupted.

(The Algers radio warned the Italian people in a broadcast today that Allied air blows, which have been largely confined to ports would spread now to the interior.)

"If you want to save your industries and see Italy restored to the position she deserves after the war," the announcer said, "demand peace and demonstrate for peace."

The Northwest African Air Forces lost five planes during the heavy operations, which included a fresh assault by RAF Wellingtons on Messina Saturday night. Fires visible 100 miles away were started in the Messina railway freight yards and the ferry terminus area.

Aerial patrols over Pantelleria frustrated a new attempt by Axis fighter-bombers to break through and strike at the island's British garrison.

(Axis radio broadcasts said Allied naval dispositions off Syria indicated a possibility of action in the Aegean.)

(A Saturday night attack by German bombers upon an Allied convoy off Cape Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radiated from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged, one of them enveloped "in a huge cloud of smoke.")

Price Rollback in Retail Meat Today

Washington, June 21 (AP)—An average 3-cent-a-pound reduction in the retail price of most meats went into effect today—the second of three price rollbacks undertaken by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) through payments of subsidies.

The cutbacks affects all meat except cured and processed pork, but those cuts will come under the subsidy plan July 5.

The new meat prices followed a ten per cent reduction in butter prices earlier this month. A similar reduction is scheduled for coffee prices, but an effective date has not yet been set.

Sicily Target of Large Allied Formations

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 21 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' air fleets were declared officially today to have wrought new destruction upon Sicilian targets from Marsala to Messina straits—shooting down 16 Axis fighters in the process—and the Rome radio said Naples and four other Italian mainland cities also were raided yesterday.

Medium bombers and fighters cooperated to round out "heavy week-end blows against Italy and Sicily."

The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome, said Naples, a major west coast supply port; Foggia, a railroad city near the spur of the Italian boot; Spinzola, 45 miles to the southeast; and Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, on the toe of the boot, were attacked by Allied airmen yesterday.

(These raids were not reported in Allied announcements, but the Italians have on occasions told of such thrusts before they were reported by Northwest Africa, Malta or Middle East communiques.)

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DeGaulle Is Prepared to Leave Algiers

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Algiers, June 20 (AP)—Political intimates of Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today the tall Fighting French leader was prepared to leave Algiers for Beirut or Brazzaville if his military reform program failed to win adoption by the Committee of National Liberation in the discussions beginning tomorrow.

De Gaulle's expressed concern over a possibility that Gen. Henri Giraud, with previously unexpected support, might be able to continue the status quo in French military affairs.

The new threat of de Gaulle's withdrawal followed by ten days his first "strike" when he refused to attend sessions of the original seven members of the French committee and demanded that committee of 14 members be convened.

A formula for the division of military authority between de Gaulle as commissioner of national defense and Giraud as commander in chief had been generally reported acceptable in principle by both factions.

But de Gaulle said they feared that the plan, if put into effect under present conditions, would have so many limitations that de Gaulle would be hamstrung in attempts to rejuvenate the army by ousting over-age officers and others who previously were loyal to Vichy.

De Gaulle definitely will attend the committee meeting tomorrow morning, his close adherents said.

If the two leaders should succeed in coming to a final agreement tomorrow, dependable political sources said the United States and Great Britain are prepared to take the lead—perhaps this week—in recognizing the temporary French government. Other United Nations and Turkey, which has withdrawn her envoy from Vichy, were reported ready to follow suit without delay.

Giraud made a slight concession to de Gaulle late today, it was reported. Civilians were to be called up for army service soon will be permitted to volunteer for Gen. Edouard Rene Marie De Laminat's Fighting French division. This is in line with the policy of the Third Republic, allowing conscripts to volunteer ahead of time for the branch of service they prefer.

98 Degrees Saturday and 97 on Sunday

According to records at the University of Arkansas Experiment station, near Hope, Saturday, June 19 proved to be the hottest day of the year with a record 98 degrees. Sunday was only 1 degree cooler with the mercury hitting 97 degrees.

Two-Day Holiday This July Fourth

July 4th this year comes on Sunday, so the secretary of the chamber of commerce has contacted the managers of a number of stores in Hope with regard to closing Monday, July 5, and without exception, they have all declared that they expected to observe the 4th on the Monday following.

This has been a custom in Hope for many years and unless there is some objection voiced by the merchants, no further action is expected to be taken by the merchants' committee.

Germans Report Large Forces off Syria, Sicily

—Europe

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press War Editor

German broadcasts declared today an Allied invasion fleet was assembling in the Eastern Mediterranean off the Syrian coast, that landing craft were being moved into position in North Africa and that a large British and American naval force was concentrated at Gibraltar.

The unconfirmed Axis reports of the massing of invasion forces in the Mediterranean theater coincided with an Allied headquarters communique announcing heavy new aerial thrusts by British and American armadas across the narrow seas at air fields and ports of Sicily and eyewitness reports via Stockholm that Italian morale already broken by bombings and war reverses.

Short in food, sleep and hope, the Italians were declared ready and eager for peace, and jamming the seven hills of Rome in a search for safety. Reliable Allied quarters in North Africa, however, denied rumors that Crown Prince Umberto, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, King Vittorio Emanuele or any other Italian emissary had arrived there to negotiate an unconditional surrender.

Other war headlines today were: Australia Spitfires cut down Japanese armaments in 10-minute battle, shooting down at least nine, perhaps 22, out of a 48-plane armada attempting to land Darwin; Liberators again bathe Rabaul air-dromes in bombs and incendiaries; Russia—Heavy Russian artillery bombardments in Sevsk sector of pivotal Orel front announced; Red air fleet smashed hangars, stores, plane parks at Bryansk and Karachev, rounding out week in which 276 German planes and 94 Soviet planes were reported destroyed.

Atlantic—New Allied "vest pocket" aircraft carrier proves worth in five-day, five-night convoy battle in which planes and ships destroyed two, perhaps five or more, of Adolf Hitler's U-boats.

Air war—Berlin radio says RAF raided southwestern Germany Sunday night, reports no damage; the Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, the French "Krupps," reported "mountain of debris" after big Saturday night assault.

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Gilbert Island Bases of Japs Hit by Yanks

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Heavy bombing raids scoring a number of hits on the Japanese airfield at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands were reported by the Navy today.

A communique said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude) "1. On June 18-19th, during the night American Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese installations at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands. A number of hits were scored on the enemy positions. Although seven enemy zero fighters were in the air over Tarawa they did not press a determined attack against the United States bombers."

"2. On June 19th, during the night army Liberators attacked Japanese positions at Kahili, Buin area. A number of fires were started."

"3. On June 20th, during the morning, Navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avengers (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers escorted by Army Hawhawk and Navy Wildcat fighters, attacked Vila, Kolomban, gar island. A supply dump was hit and a fire started. They were also scored on the runway."

"4. On June 20th, during the day, Navy Ventura medium bombers attacked Japanese installations at Kiska. Results were not observed."

"5. In all of the above operations all United States planes returned."

Girl Bites Dog

Fort Atkinson, Wis. (AP)—Here is a story of "girl bites dog." Joyce, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrie, bit a black dog belonging to neighbors. She bit the dog so hard, in fact, that he won't visit with her anymore.

An area of nearly 250,000 square miles is covered by the Pennsylvania coal fields.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21st
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarp-ley with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Mrs. W. R. Herndon, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Comer Boyell, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, 112 East 15th street, 8 p. m.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church, the church, 4 o'clock. All Methodist women are invited.

Tuesday, June 22nd
A meeting of the Euzeleann class of the First Baptist Sunday School will be held at the home of Mrs. Byron Heffner, 811 South Elm street, 8 p. m.

Surgical Dressing Rooms Will Not Open This Week
Because of additional repairs being made at the Red Cross Production rooms, the Surgical Dressing rooms will not be open this week as originally planned.

Volunteers are urged to make plans to devote additional time to making bandages when the rooms are completed in order to finish the present quota at the required time.

Coca-Cola Party Honors Louisiana Visitor

Miss Dorothy Henry named her house guest, Miss Hilda Haynes of Cotton Valley, Louisiana, honoree at a "coca" party at her home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Summer garden flowers were noted at vantage points in the living room and in the dining room, where "cokes," sandwiches, and canapés were arranged on the serving table.

Sharing the party were the fol-

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC (23)

NEW SAENGER
-NOW-

BATTLED SCARRED ACTION!
ROBERT TAYLOR
BRIAN DONLEVY
CHARLES LAUGHTON

STAND BY FOR ACTION
with **WALTER BRENNAN**
AN M-G-M PICTURE
Also
Latest News

RIALTO
Now
Betty Grable
in
'Springtime in the Rockies'
Starts Tuesday
George Sanders
in
'Quiet Please, Murder'
Also
Richard Travis
in
'Truck Busters'

Resident of Shover springs Dies Sunday

Mrs. Virgil M. England, 65, a resident of Shover Springs community many years, died at her home yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church of Shover Springs at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

She is survived by five sons, Joe W. and Sam R. England of Hope, Pfc. Virgil and Pfc. Tom G. England of Sheppard Field, Texas, and Leonard R. England of Port Hancock, N. J.; three daughters, Miss Ada M. England, Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. Roy Mouser, all of Hope; one brother, John F. Caldwell; three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Cloud and Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Dallas, and Mrs. W. T. Cochran of Antlers, Okla.

Imperfect Sun Glasses Often Impair Sight



MARSHA HUNT: Protects eyes.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

This is the time of year when eyes take an awful beating. There seems to be more dust blowing about, the sun is brighter and the sale of dark glasses goes into high gear.

Now, you may be thinking, "sun and dust, yes, they're certainly hard on the eyes—but why mention dark glasses when they protect eyes from glare and dust?"

But all the good they may do along these lines can be undone a hundredfold if you wear imperfect glasses, especially while reading for any length of time.

Smart women, like lovely blue-eyed Marsha Hunt and featured player in "The Human Comedy," who live in sunny climates, have always been careful to have their sun glasses tested. And those who wear reading glasses often have dark lenses specially ground.

"When you considered that your eyes have to last you a lifetime," Marsha says, "it's well worth your while to do everything to protect them."

So, before any damage is done, you'd better check the quality of your sun glasses right now.

First telegraphic news dispatch was received at Baltimore, Md., on May 25, 1844.

Italian People Want to Get Out of War

By EDWIN SHANKE
Stockholm, June 21 —(AP)— The Italian people want to get out of the war and gain relief from Allied bombings that have hampered pre-invasion war efforts. Informants recently returned from that country said today.

Short of food except in high priced black market trading, short of sleep because of Allied air raids, and short of hope because they have lost faith in Mussolini's Fascist regime, the Italians were reported welcoming invasion or a separate peace as putting them out of their current misery.

As the invasion threat grows, it was said, the Italians talk more and more about their chances of getting out of the war.

"Many of them feel they are between two fires," these sources said. "They say, 'if we sued for peace today we would have only German bombers over our cities tomorrow instead of Allied planes.'"

(Rumors among the French civil population in North Africa Saturday that highly-placed Italian envoys were there asking for a separate peace were officially declared by Allied spokesmen to be without basis. Axis spokesmen previously had denied the rumors.)

Among all the wartime confusion, Pope Pius XII stood out as the most important figure in Italy. The informants said here, with the average Italian looking hopefully to him as "the man of the hour."

Because of the nearness of Vatican City, which leads to a popular belief Rome will not be bombed, the capital how is jammed with evacuees from other bombed cities, with lodging non-existent and food scarce.

"If Rome is bombed there will be absolute chaos and catastrophe," one source said. "The air raid shelters are inadequate."

Moreover, German officers who have poured into the capital were accused of feeding the black market by freely trading military stores so they can go on spending sprees. An ordinary package of popular brand American cigarettes brings 400 lira (about \$24.33 at 1941 exchange rates) and a suit of good cloth costs 6,000 lira (\$340) in the black market.

(Reports from Bern said the Italians had ordered mobilization of six classes of women from 18 to 24 and 18 classes of men from 18 to 36 and not in the armed services, for labor battalions. (There were also reports that Marshal Pietro Badoglio was gaining in popularity and was considered politically of the upgrade.)

Aged MOP Agent Dies in Hot Springs

Hot Springs, June 21 —(AP)— Leon Numanville, 57, ticket and passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Hot Springs for 28 years, died today.

Numanville had been with the Missouri Pacific since 1909, the first five years at Little Rock. Before that, he was connected with the faculty of the English institute of the University of Chile at Santiago. He spoke nine languages.

The funeral will be at Hot Springs Wednesday morning, with burial at St. Louis, Numanville's birthplace.

There are almost 250 Fiji Islands.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 21 —(AP)— The rest of Gunder Haegg's races in this country won't be much more than exhibitions, but they'll be worth the price of admission — the guy is a real showman.

He was the last man on the track for yesterday's race and the last man off, but in between his bright yellow sweatshirt and blue pants and his long hair flopping with every step brought down the house. . . . And to top it off, he apologized to newspapermen for his poor performance — and for his chilly attitude toward them while he was in training — The chances for more Haegg-Rice races this summer don't look good right now.

Rice said he'd like another shot at Aunder but Maritime Service officials hinted that he won't have any more time to get into condition than he did before this race. . . . And Greg isn't the kind of guy to ask for extra time off — even though he could get it.

Today's Guest Star
John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Hal Trosky, former Indian first sacker who quit because of severe headaches, wants to join the club again. It would be unique, at that, to have someone with the 1943 Cleveland not susceptible to headaches."

Monday Matinee
Lieutenant Larry French of the Navy and Oil Salesman Jimmy Fox are playing sandlot baseball these week ends for the South Orange, N. J. Club — and they don't even get a cut when the hat is passed during the games.

That money goes to the local American Legion post. . . . Jerry Cooper who has sung on National radio hooksups for ten years says that nobody ever knew him until he sang the Star Spangled Banner at the Garden on fight nights. Now everywhere he goes folks recognize the name immediately. . . . Jimmy Fleweger, the one-man track team, from Lawrence College (Wis.) has decided not to compete in the National Decathlon championship. He's due to enter the Navy Midshipmen's School at

Los Angeles Seeks to Enter Pro Loop
Chicago, June 21 (AP) — Although the National Football League will open with eight teams next fall, seven of its old members and a combine made up of two others, Boston is coming in for 1944 and there's a strong move to bring in Don Ameche's Los Angeles team.

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins and the dominant personality within the league solidly backed the admission request of Ted Collins for Boston and says he will lead the campaign to bring Los Angeles into the fold.

"Right now," Marshall said today, "we have 11 memberships. Eight are going teams. Cleveland is inactive for the duration — and to me that was a big mistake we made permitting such a move at our April meeting. Technically, since their merger, the membership either of Philadelphia or Pittsburgh is inactive. And we have voted Boston in. Now we'll have to have a 12th for balance, and I most certainly believe it should be Los Angeles."

Other affidavits also were to be placed in the record by the Chicago Tribune, a co-defendant, which has made a separate answer to the government charges seeking to open AP membership to all who are willing and able to pay their share of the cost.

Arguments on the summary judgment motion, by which the government seeks a decision against the AP without the taking of testimony from witnesses in open court trial, are scheduled to be heard by a three-judge federal court July 8.

Chief among the AP affidavits was one prepared by Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the AP for 38 years until 1938 who declared "it was not contemplated by the men who organized the AP that all newspapers in the United States should become members," but that it was recognized that in order to establish "a true cooperative organization, the members must have opportunity to select their own associates."

"Based upon my experiences of 50 years with the press associations and as a newspaperman," Noyes said, "it is my judgment that it is not possible to maintain an unbiased, complete and accurate news report unless there exists, to set the standard of such a report, a mutual cooperative, non-profit organization whose members, voluntarily joined together, control the operations of the organization."

"Only in this way can the bias of particular individuals and political parties be prevented from influencing the news. Experience both in this country and abroad has demonstrated this to be the fact."

Noyes declared that to compel the AP to serve all comers would bring about a condition "fraught with the gravest danger to the freedom of the press and, in turn, to the freedom of the people." He added:

"If the AP were compelled to serve all comers the incentive for cooperation would no longer exist. It would shift into an organization for pecuniary profit in private ownership and subject to private control, or, because of its judicially fostered monopolistic status, it would come under government regulation and control. Here lies the danger to the freedom of the press."

Shaw continued to glare at me for a moment and then he got to his feet. I decided it was time to play my last card. "But, Deputy, why would any of us want to harm Margaret, of all people?"

Sam Shaw looked down at me mockingly. "You should have been an actress, Mrs. Kraik. Three of you were at the inquest yesterday. You heard me tell the coroner that I was coming out here today to question Mrs. Grady about her grandson's death. Could it be, that somebody here didn't want me to talk to her? Could it be, that somebody was afraid she saw something that day Derek Grady was murdered?"

(To Be Continued)

No Big Margin Between Teams in Major Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
This year's pennant race in the American League may become historic as the tightest from top to bottom the major leagues have ever seen.

With the season approximately one-third gone the standings should have thinned out. But instead, the eight clubs are separated by only eight games and six of them are bunched within 2 1-2.

Startling shifts have been going on in the standings as a result. The Cleveland Indians, who were in seventh place before they started play Saturday, had soared into third at the close of competition yesterday.

The Boston Red Sox, who dragged along the near bottom for weeks, bounced blithely into the first division. The Chicago White Sox, who were third ten days ago, dropped into a tie with the St. Louis Browns for the last place.

The greatest distance between any two clubs in the three games separating the first place New York Yankees and the second place Washington Senators, yet in ordinary times this would be considered a red-hot rivalry.

Yesterday, when the Yanks and Senators tangled in a double-header at Yankee stadium, Washington won the first game 5-3 and New York took the second 7-6.

Cleveland and the White Sox also split, Chicago nailing the first 10-6 with seven runs in the fourth inning and the Indians capturing the second 7-2 with Jim Bag pitching six-hit ball.

Boston swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics 7-3 and 6-5 with an attack that included five home runs. Jim Tabor hit two to highlight the first game and Babe Barna got one with one on to decide the second.

The Browns downed Detroit twice 6-3 and 5-4 with homes figuring importantly. Chet Laabs hit one with two aboard to decide the first game and Harland cliff duplicated the feat in the after piece.

The National League standings also were shuffled with Cincinnati dropping from third to fifth in one afternoon and the phenomenal Phillies regaining a berth in the first division.

Pittsburgh sunk the Reds with a double victory yesterday, 5-4 and

NO ASPIRIN.
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest supply 100,000 supply \$4.00. 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

4-2 and the Pirates ascended to third place.
The Phillies swept two at Boston 13-7 and 7-0, scoring ten runs in the seventh inning of the first game and getting a dazzling three-hit pitching performance from Schoolboy Rowe in the nightcap, in which Rowe also hit a homer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 6-7 in a game that went ten innings before a hit by Augie Galan drove home the deciding run.

This cut the first place margin of the St. Louis Cardinals to 2 1-2 games as the world champions divided a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. The first was a wild affair in which ten pitchers were used, the Cards winning 100-9 with a six-run rally after two were out in the eighth. The second game, abbreviated to five innings by weather, went to the Cubs 2-1.

Chicagoan Repeats in Tennis Match

Detroit, June 21 (AP) — Little Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, wading through six matches to the championship with the loss of only one set, has joined big Bill Tilden, Billy Grant and Bobby Riggs as the only successful defenders in 33 years to the National Caly Courts Tennis Title.

The 22-year-old Greenberg muscled into this exclusive company yesterday by downing slender Billy Talbert of Cincinnati in a four-set final, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Off the seeded and list, it was a mild upset inasmuch as Talbert was top seeded and Greenberg ranked second. Nationally, Talbert is fifth ranking, two notches ahead of his conqueror.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess.

House
Acts on \$1,500,000,000 War Department appropriation bill.
Supreme Court — Meets to hand down decisions.

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B. Chicago

"After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a rich deep black, exactly as it used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."

Mrs. Bausa's experience may or may not be different than yours. Why not try GRAYVITA? Money back if not satisfactory.

This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery when tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of persons tested had positive evidence of some return of their color.
A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U. S. P. units of "pep" vitamin B₁₂. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.00, 100 day supply \$4.00. Phone 616-017. John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

WE WANT TO BUY 100 GOOD AUTOMOBILES!

If you are willing to sell your car for Cash bring it to us and make your proposition.

Regardless of make or model, if your car is in fair mechanical shape and has good rubber you can be sure of getting the highest cash price.

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Due to Shortage of Labor and Supplies

We Are Compelled to Discontinue Finishing Laundry Work on—
Ladies' Clothes - - - Children's Clothes Underwear
We Will Continue to Take All Wet Washes - - - Rough Dry Work And Will Finish Shirts and Flat Work and Pants

DRY CLEANING WILL BE SERVICED AS USUAL

We make this announcement of curtailed laundry service because the extreme labor shortage has thrown us behind—and the co-operation of all our patrons is necessary if we are to get back on schedule.

Cook's White Star Laundry & Cleaners

Phone 148

All Not As Well As Seems Between Russia and Japan

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By MAX HILL
News dispatches from Moscow and the short wave broadcasts from Tokyo - virtually the only source of news we have from Japan now - would give one the impression that all was well between those two obviously antagonistic countries.

Such is not the case, emphatically. They have nothing in common, much to quarrel about.

It is interesting to note that it is Japan which is applying the "soft pedal" rather than the Russians, whose hatred for the Japanese is frequently expressed in no uncertain terms.

The Russians boldly describe the Siberian frontier between Manchuria and chosen (Korea) as the far, eastern front, as they have done since 1938, and they have kept two well-equipped armies out in that area despite the trials of the war with Germany.

Japanese hate and fear the Russians. A Japanese who was influential in the government at that time - 1941 - once told me what it was. He said:

"You in America, protected from all sides, have never had a big bear on your back all the time." "That hatred is shared by the Russians, but not the fear. The war with Germany has fortified their quiet confidence."

In the recent session of the Diet in Tokyo Russia was not even mentioned in the short-wave broadcasts, although approval was given for a special bond issue of some 20 billion yen for special war purposes. For many years Japan has maintained an army of almost 1,000,000 men in Manchuria and chosen, waiting for the proper time to strike.

The war with the United States and Great Britain disrupted the plans of her army, a group of military masters who have an arbitrary and final say on all that goes on in Japan. They were forced to turn their attention from the North to the South Pacific. But they have not forgotten the Russians.

Just how "touchy" the Japanese really are on the subject of relations with Russia is indicated by the inspired broadcasts from Tokyo. No mention was made in the home service broadcasts of the recent dissolution of the comintern. The Japanese government would rather not have their people know of this development.

And spokesman Hori of the official board of information of Tokyo tried to scoff at rumors that the Soviets might lease bases to the United States. It was absurd, he said, to think that we might get air bases from Russia in the Far East, although he admitted such a development might have a serious effect on Japanese - Russian relations.

Japan has only one time to attack Russia - the present. Next year probably will be too late, because the full force of America and Great Britain will be mobilized against her. Hitler's Germany by that time, if not defeated, will be seriously weakened.

Russia does not have the striking power in the Far East that the Japanese now have, but she does have at least her normal strength, if not an emergency force.

One factor is definitely on the side of the Japanese, just as it is in her war with us - distance.

Vladivostok is a full 11 days journey by rail from Moscow, and the Maritime provinces, valuable to Japan because of the fishing rights, are vulnerable. Perhaps Russia could not hold them long against a determined drive, but America's short-cut route via

Canada, Alaska and Arctic Siberia is a potent factor the Japanese have not overlooked.

Russia is satisfied to maintain the present troubled but uncertain relations which prevail between her and Japan in the Far East - but this may not be true of Japan.

She has too much at stake to permit the United Nations a probable avenue of attack through Siberia, and she may decide to strike to the north also in an attempt to complete the circle of bases she has around her home islands.

This is a factor in the global war which has been neglected recently, due to developments in Africa and Europe, but just the same it is a powder keg which might be touched off at any time.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia - The "surprise" 10-year-old Danton Jacobson planned for his parents was a dinner, cooked all by himself.

He surprised them, all right. Returning from a half-hour visit with friends, they found the stove, windows and dishes shattered.

Danton, dazed but unharmed, admitted he might have waited too long to light the stove after turning on the gas.

Nice Doggie
Morganton, N. C. - Vernon T. Garrison saw his fox terrier trotting home with something in his mouth - then Garrison blinked and stared.

It was a dollar bill.

Thoughtful
Milwaukee - Mrs. Minnie Zahn, 44, told Judge Harvey L. Neelen why she "pulled" a fire alarm box.

Her telephone was torn out, she said, by her husband. She didn't want to disturb the neighbors to call police during an early morning argument with her mate.

But a few minutes later the neighborhood was disturbed by shrieking sirens on the fire-fighting apparatus. Judge Neelen disturbed Mrs. Zahn's pocketbook for \$25 for turning in a false alarm.

Internal Strife
Baker, Ore. Pfc. John Larson, silver star winner, is alarmed.

Conspiring in Washington's Walter Reed hospital, he wrote a friend this awful thought about blood plasma:

"What if I have inside me the blood of a Giant fan and a Dodger supporter!"

Snag Snag
Burbank, Cal. - He may have to run, but his socks won't.

A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

Only thing missing was \$60 worth of run preventive the stuff girls daub on when they snag their hose.

Fish were the first vertebrates.

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Court Orders

(Continued From Page One)

tion by Troy, adding that "the case against him rests entirely upon speculation."

Roberts was shot to death on a highway where the court said the Francher brothers had blackaded a year or more before the tragedy and Claris, when told what had occurred, remarked that he would do his father's fighting for him."

A 15-year prison sentence given Dock Chaney, Eastern Arkansas sharecropper for an assault upon Gabe Robinson, 56-year-old Crittenden county plantation owner, was affirmed.

Chaney's attorney said the assault grew out of a political dispute shortly before the August, 1942, Democratic primary.

Also affirmed was a one-and-a-half year sentence given Jessie Craig in Little River circuit court on an assault to kill charge. Craig, a gravel pit worker, was charged in connection with an assault upon Fred Hedgecock, assistant foreman of the gravel operations.

The Supreme Court permanently disbanded four attorneys it said had been convicted on felony charges. They were Cleveland Cabler, Little Rock; Henry Turner Burks, Benton; W. F. Tichnor, Texarkana, and W. J. (Jack) Owen, Nashville.

A \$1,000 Hot Spring circuit court judgment awarded John Anderson, administrator of the estate of Pryor Townsend of Pharr, Tex., against the Pullman company was set aside. Anderson sued for breach of an alleged contract by Pullman to transport Townsend who was seriously ill, in one of his sleeping cars from Pharr to his sister's home at Arkadelphia.

The High court found that Townsend had no sleeping car ticket from San Antonio, Tex., to Arkadelphia.

The Supreme Court affirmed judgments totaling \$2,198 to six Ouachita county landowners against the Missouri-Pacific railway for damage to land and crops caused by little Missouri river overflows. The landowners charged the overflows were caused by ditches cut by the railway through river banks alongside its right-of-way.

Recipients of the awards were: J. E. Evans, \$650; J. W. Hesterly, \$400; Allen Green, \$800; Mrs. H. C. Lochler, \$150; H. Peterson, \$150; and Garland Nichols, \$42.

A Garland circuit court judgment awarding workmen's compensation benefits to Mrs. Martha Neal of Hot Springs against the Heron Lumber Co., and its surety was affirmed. The court held Mrs. Neal was entitled to benefits for death of her husband, Ben Neal, a sawmill worker who was injured in a sawmill accident July 3, 1941.

The Tribunal took under submission for probable decisions next Monday suits by the Jehovah's witnesses attacking validity of ordinances by Hope, Helena and Sheridan imposing

U. S. Might

(Continued From Page One)

liners through stormy nights to safety, just as it is guiding today's warcraft through the smoke of battle to victory.

On April 25 the Army and Navy put out a joint and unimpeachable release admitting the existence of a radio detecting and ranging device and naming it. Radar is a navy code word meaning, logically enough, "radio-detecting-and-ranging." Possibly never has such a remarkable instrument been camouflaged under a more wooden title.

The British previously had broken down their equally barred restrictions to some extent and this undoubtedly influenced the American decision in favor of disclosure.

But there were other reasons, too. Man skilled workers in radar construction were being caught in the draft or were under other compulsion to get into uniform. Neither their draft boards nor their sweethearts had been told the vitally important nature of their work. From that point of view, publicity about radar was urgent.

Moreover, thousands of recruits were needed for radar operation and these had to be raised by recruiting, which means publicity. So the barriers came down.

That makes it possible to report now the proper relationship between British and American radar development and to disclose that while official myopia might have stalled American progress except for the bit-in-teeth courage of the scientists, it was a series of researches and discoveries in this country which led to the creation of radar not only among the Allies but apparently among the Axis nations as well.

The central figure, is that early work, and the man who literally begged, borrowed and stole when necessary to transform his ideas on radio into reality, is a slight, baldish, onetime physics professor whose professional career began in 1903 at the University of Wisconsin.

Albert Hoyt Taylor now is Chief Navy Physicist and Superintendent of the Radio Division of the Naval Research Laboratory here.

It is characteristic of him that when he is questioned about his part in the creation of radar, he speaks first about the work of the men who helped him. Their story is an integral part of his own.

Taylor's direct contributions to radio detection dealt mostly with the fundamental discoveries of how radio waves behave and with some of the first crude instruments and experiments. As the Naval Research Laboratory expanded and Taylor's duties became more complex, it fell to the lot of a younger genius to develop the first modern radar equipment and perfect many of the improvements which have made it a battle instrument of uncanny precision.

Robert M. Page, sensitive, soft-spoken chief of a research section of the laboratory's radio division, is credited by his colleagues with doing more for radar's technical progress than any other man on the staff.

The naval research laboratory, at which these men and their colleagues still work on the advancement of radar, is, of course, a regular naval station and thus is under command of an officer. The present chief is Admiral A. H. Van Keulen, a veteran of many years service both at sea and ashore. Previously he had served as chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair and Bureau of Ships.

Van Keulen succeeded Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen at the laboratory. The records clearly indicate that it was fortunate for radar and therefore for the country that Bowen got interested in the laboratory's work about 13 years ago and began to promote it.

For Bowen became the needed link between the scientists on one hand and the navy and congress on the other. The admiral's great

Enthusiasm

enthusiasm always has been to get hold of and promote sound but revolutionary ideas; the depths of his belligerent soul are stirred most violently against conservative preference for keeping things the way they are.

A vigorous and confident missionary of progress, Bowen was one of a handful of farsighted men who campaigned for years to sell Radar to the fighting navy and to Congress, which as usual held the money bags. He cut red-tape and regulations to deal frankly on radar with members of the House and Senate appropriations committee. They came through in the grand manner.

"They were mighty impressed with what they learned, and they offered us a hundred thousand dollars," he said. "That was in 1933.

We took it

We took it, and it was all we could use at that time. You can't buy inventions, you know. All we needed then was a little money for salaries to increase the staff a bit."

About 1940, when the crash of falling France was heard across the Atlantic, the appropriations grew in keeping with the increasing importance of the laboratory's preparations for war. The institution that had started out as a single gray concrete building rising alone out of the Potomac river mud flats below Washington blossomed, after 18 years, into a thriving center of naval science in many fields - the only place of its kind in the world.

Bowen performed another important function, too. He interested industrialists in the manufacture of radar equipment and thus cleared the way for its production on a quantity basis. The first radar sets went into the fleet, in the Pacific, in December, 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor.

Skepticism as to their value vanished rapidly as they went on ship after ship and proved themselves by amazing performance. Thus officers and men were ready to use them to the fullest when war came, and in battle they proved themselves all over again, enabling our warriors of the sea to pull off feats they had not dreamed possible in pre-radar years.

BEAT THE HEAT

Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexsana.

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GIRL ON THE SWING SHIFT!

THE "T-ZONE" — Taste and Throat — is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMELS ARE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT AND EVERY CAMEL IS A FRESH TREAT. THEY SUIT ME TO A "T"

CAMEL

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 21 —(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 15,000; opening generally 25 higher than Friday's average; top 14.20; good and choice 180 - 280 lbs. 14.10-15.00; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.25-75; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.25-13.00; sows 13.25-60.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; all classes in light supply; less than 200 steers on sale; market not established on steer, and heifer; cows strong to yard traders, but packer buyers not in early market; bulls steady; common and medium cows 10.25-11.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.85; vealers steady, good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00 and 13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-15.25; slaughter heifers 10.25-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 1,500; a few choice spring lambs steady at 15.00; very little done; supply mostly native spring lambs with one load Mississippi springers included.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 21 —(P)—Poultry live; 18 trucks; firm; all hens 24; all fryers 27 1-2; all springs 27 1-2; all broilers 27 1-2 leghorn chickens 24 all roosters 20; all ducks 25; geese 25; capons 6 bs up 31, under 6 lbs 27 1-2.

Potatoes: arrivals 230; on track 274; total U. S. shipments 1067; supplies moderate; for best stock, demand good; for stock showing decay, demand slow; California long whites 100 lb sacks U. S. No. 1, 4.05-15; commercials 3.09-3.95; Arkansas bliss triumphs victory grade 3.35-3.60; Oklahoma bliss triumphs 2.50-3.50; Texas bliss triumphs 3.40-3.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 21 —(P)—The stock market averages today made another descent to 1 west levels since mid-day without unsettling sentiment to any noticeable extent or touching off important selling.

Trends dropped at the start and, with the ticker tape halting frequently, declines of fractions to more than a point ruled near the close. A few peace-time favorites managed to hold their own but even these failed to make much progress. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 750,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, June 21 —(P)—Favorable weather for crops and expansion of winter wheat harvesting in the southwest brought fairly heavy selling into grain pits today.

Wheat, oats and rye lost more than a cent, with extreme declines approaching 2 cents at times in oats and rye.

Wheat dropped to lows for the past month, selling about 10 cents under seasonal peaks. Reports from Kansas said the crop was improving and a private estimate placed production in that state at 150,000,000 bushels or more compared with a government June 1 estimate of 144,000,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was down 7-8-1 1-4, July \$1.41 7-8-1 1-4, September \$1.41 7-8-1 1-4, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were off 1-1 1-2 and rye showed losses of 1 1-8-1 1-2.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.45 1-2. Corn: All ceiling prices. Oats: No. 1 white 71 1-2. Barley, malting, 1.06-14 nom.; feed 98-56 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, June 21 —(P)—Switching from July to later position in anticipation of first notice day Friday, featured trading in cotton today.

Late values were unchanged to 25 cents a bale down July 20.24, Oct. 19.83 and Dec. 19.64.

Futures closed unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.

July—opened, 20.25; closed 20.24-25 Oct.—opened, 19.87; closed, 19.87 Dec.—opened, 19.66; closed, 19.64 Mch.—opened, 19.44; closed, 19.40 May—opened, 19.30; closed, 19.28 Middling spot 21.71n, off 5.

\$15,300 Suit in Ambulance Crash

Suit for \$15,300 was filed in Hempstead circuit court today by Arthur Slayton as the aftermath of a collision between a local ambulance and his automobile at the Main-and-Third-street intersection in downtown Hope May 22. The suit, filed by Attorney W. S. Atkins, asks \$300 damages for Slayton's car and \$15,000 for personal injury against the following defendants, T. S. Cornelius, R. V. Herndon, Merle Herndon, operating as Hope Furniture company.

A second suit filed in the circuit court is that of E. D. Webb, Jr., against Missouri Pacific railroad, asking \$30,000 for personal injuries alleged to have occurred while the plaintiff was working for the railroad between Benton and Pine Bluff. Steel rails were said to have fallen off a car making a "flying switch" and to have crushed the plaintiff's ankle. Mr. Atkins also is attorney in this case.



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

THE FIRST "E" AWARDED TO PETROLEUM RESEARCH WORKERS

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Don't wear yourself to a frazzle trying to find new living quarters... your time's too valuable! Look through the HOPE STAR classified section. It's the efficient method of finding a new home.

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